



THE BULLETIN

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Change is often difficult for people, especially adolescents. September saw a fair amount of "all these changes" talk being mooted about the place. What became rapidly obvious, however, was that a) the place had not been transformed out of all recognition and b) such changes as had taken place were of a positive nature and designed to add to the life and spirit of the School. In other words, there were changes, but not simply for the sake of change. A case in point is our new computer centre. We now have in place and in operation almost around the clock, 16 VIC 20 machines, 3 PETs, 2 SUPER PETs, 1 COMMODORE 64 and 1 APPLE 2, for a total of 23 machines. Add to this 2 double disc drives, 2 printers, and a word processor programme. I think we can say that BCS is in the forefront, certainly in Eastern Canada, of this particular aspect of education. As well as the usual run of computer courses, one of our Physics programmes is being taught with the aid of computers, and this term's first edition of *The Rumour*, the BCS newspaper, was printed using the word processor.

The past few years have made us increasingly aware of a growing number of our pupils who come to BCS with varying degrees of difficulty in dealing with English. To deal with this we have set up a Learning Skills Programme which, through a process of testing, has enabled us to identify specific areas of weakness in individual student's use of English, and to design programmes to correct whatever the deficiency may be. The programme is only two months old

HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

and has already proven itself to be an invaluable asset to the School. Being able to pinpoint, identify and deal with a child's specific problem is so much more productive than having to fall back on the old "He's not working up to potential" catch all!

The French Department, facing the reality of Quebec and the unique opportunity presented to BCS as a result of that reality, has embarked, in Form 11, upon what is known as the Functional Approach (a government term) in the teaching of French. What this means is that students, while still learning of the delights of French grammar and syntax, are exposed more to the daily language — both written and spoken — of the marketplace. A Careers Night, in French, has been planned for the Senior Forms; the Department's reading programme has been expanded and intensified, and a Remedial programme has been set up for those students who, for a variety of reasons, are having difficulty with the language.

In other areas as well, we continue to flourish. Music and Drama are into



At Forestville. Heather Mackinnon, a member of our Seventh Form, won the Gold Medal in the Provincial Senior Cross Country Race.

what promises to be a most interesting and productive season. Our teams have done well — Senior Football captured the Senator Howard Trophy, Senior Boys' Soccer won the ETIAC Championship, Senior Girls' Soccer advanced to the ETIAC Finals, and our Cross Country Team sent seven runners to the Provincial Championships at Forestville, Quebec.

And so we continue, now looking forward to the winter season which to us means Exams, the Carol Service, Carnival, Winter Sports, College Boards, Winter Mountain Expeditions, Cross Country and Downhill Skiing — and the list goes on. Amidst this frenetic pace of work and play there has been generated a 'spirit' which is as difficult to put down on paper as it is awesome, but perhaps what happened on Sunday, October 31 is an example of that 'spirit.' On that Sunday we held our annual Terry Fox run — a purely voluntary exercise which last year raised \$500 for the Cancer Treatment section of the Sherbrooke Medical Centre. Sunday, October 31 saw virtually the whole School gathered in the Quad. Boys and girls who were 'off crease', many of them on crutches, in walking casts, people with asthma and a variety of ailments — all decided, without external compulsion, to take part, even if it meant, for the halt and the lame, walking the course. At the end of the day the total mileage covered amounted to a staggering 1,323 — the distance from Halifax to Sault Ste. Marie — and the School will be able to make a donation of over \$1,900.00 to the Cancer Treatment Centre.

To conclude: Support, initiative and good will have gotten us off to a dynamic start. The place is very alive — almost explosive — and we are enjoying ourselves tremendously. Come down and see us. This is indeed a Special Place and we are, all of us, lucky to be a part of it.

D.A.G. Cruickshank, M.A.
Headmaster

LONDON, ENGLAND

The Alumni have gathered in many places since the last publication of The Bulletin — yes — even in London. On Wednesday, September 29th 1982, John and Baba Cowans along with Jim Winder B.C.S. '52 gathered with British and European Alumni at Canada House in London. At the reunion John Cowans gave a slide presentation of Old Boys at B.C.S., particularly in the forties and of King's Hall's Old Girls, especially at the reunion, held last May. John Stewart-Smith B.C.S. '44 was the rallying force in writing, phoning and contacting in every way possible as many Alumni as he could for this unique event. Those present were: Joan Tudor-Jones with her two sons, a K.H.C. staff member, Xantha Ryder Dalglish K.H.C. '42, Dione Ryder Graham-Watson K.H.C. '41, Joan Sheard Allday K.H.C. '53, Anne Hancock Stanbury K.H.C. '43, Janet Morrisey Lee K.H.C. '42, John Calder B.C.S. '45, Lord "Shag" Shaughnessy B.C.S. '38, Jennifer Tudor-Jones Hart K.H.C. '44, Robin Brackenbury B.C.S. '42, Bevan Giles B.C.S. '51, Anthony Graham B.C.S. '74, Clive and Michael Charlesworth, Old Boys who were in the prep '42, Miriam Baker Blair K.H.C. '48 and her husband Ronnie, Fred Meredith B.C.S. '54 and his wife Anna, Michael Stewart-Smith B.C.S. '44, Elizabeth Calder Laptev K.H.C. '47, Jill Seymour Williams K.H.C. '48, Peter Winkworth B.C.S. '49, Morna MacLean Walker K.H.C. '35, Peter Sebag-Montefiore B.C.S. '43 and his wife Joanne, Greville Janner B.C.S. '44, Anne Abel-Smith Grainger K.H.C. '45, Belinda Whitehead Brown K.H.C. '45, Monica Wake Ranson K.H.C. '45, Bridget Holt Clark K.H.C. '42, Elizabeth Ann Holt Haynes K.H.C. '40 and her husband, Diana McCurdy Haddon K.H.C. '37, Polly Peverley Wood K.H.C. '59 and her husband Humphrey, David Thomson '42, Christopher Heddon, both of B.C.S. and John Stewart-Smith B.C.S. '44 with his wife Catherine.

Memories of "school in Canada" were legion. One such story concerned Peter Moffat who astounded the Upper School by phoning the Hollywood ac-

REUNIONS

TORONTO THE GOOD

And good it is for KHC/BCS Alumni, especially when they get together. Thursday, May 6th 1982, the Badminton and Racquet Club echoed with the chat of Old Boys and Old Girls. It was the largest group yet to convene in Toronto, in spite of a panic that the mail was not delivering our invitations on time. Heartfelt thanks are due in whole

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CALGARY

The next gathering held by the Alumni Association was in Calgary. On Wednesday, October 20th 1982, Peter Marchuk B.C.S. '74 and Sally Winser B.C.S. '73, after much phoning and chatting, collected more than fifty guests together at The Glenmore Racquet Club. Headmaster David Cruickshank and his wife Jean Millward Cruickshank K.H.C. '55 were able to join John Cowans and the Alumni Association director at this party.

Peter made all the arrangements at the Glenmore Club, where he is Director of Fitness in a very pleasant fireside room which made the fifty guests feel as though they were five hundred.

The Calgary Branch were represented by: Linda Farrell Peck, Mike Byers, Steve and Ann Newton, Peter Mar-

VANCOUVER

The next day, Thursday Oct. 21st, 1982, the Cruickshank-Cowans-Evans BCS team met with the British Columbia Branch of the Alumni Association.

Joan McMaster, Olivia Rorke Barr, Susan McMaster Holmes, Harry Boswell, Bill Anglin Sr. Bill Anglin Jr., Frank Ritchie, Gordon McGee, Dottie Johnston Findlay, Nancy Beattie Price, Kim McNeil, Debbie Matheson, Margo Chapman Kendall, Hugh Notman, Boyd Graham, Dal and Brigitte Brickenden, Kay and John Howe, Darryl Eddy, Scott Dunlop, John Eddy, Ken Olive, Anne MacDonald Saltiel, Louise Mundy Weiss, Bill and Denny Lang, Mark Emmanuel, Don and Michilco Rosenbloom, Heather Lunka, Michele Lau Von Beckman, Gwen Skutezky Sawers and her husband, Ernest Antle and his wife, John McLernon, D'Arcy and Leslie McGee, Keith and Betty McGillis Dawson, John Emmanuel and Susan Vickers Black, all feasted together at the Vancouver Club. The hors d'oeuvres were spectacular!

Bill Anglin B.C.S. '38 again and Susan McMaster Holmes K.H.C. '60 for the first time acted as liaison with the school in making the arrangements for this reunion. Once again the groundwork done by Sue and Maggi Turner (Bill Anglin's secretary) was stellar. New addresses, phone numbers and all the details so dear to an Alumni Director's heart were ready and available. Two more Alumni who deserve the medal of honour!



OLD BOYS: VANCOUVER

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LONDON ENGLAND

tress Maria Montez. She was out at the time but rang him back, interrupting lessons with her call! Our warmest thanks go to John Stewart-Smith for all his time and effort in arranging the British Reunion. His work and enthusiasm made it all possible!



John Stewart-Smith smiles for the Bulletin in London + Bevins Biles

TORONTO



*FRANCES TURNER '20 CHATS WITH KAY ROSS '22
AT THE BADMINTON & RACQUET CLUB*

for the phoning and contacting done by Ann Cameron Mitchell, Bart MacDougall, Sue Fleming Pattillo, Michael Skutezky and many others.

Among are many friends present, several should have special mention. Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Love were there. Mr. Love served on staff at BCS 1928-41.

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CALGARY



RON MARCHUCK & GORDON RITCHIE IN CALGARY.

chuk's lovely wife, JoAnn, Ian Miller, Martha Cressy, Ron and Lorna Marchuk, Paul Pidcock, John and Diane Atkins, Katy Cochran Grass and her husband, Shirley Wright Porter, Bob Christie, Andrea O Rourke Ross, Peter Horn, Dan and Joanna Varverikos, Henry Busse, Robin and Max Phillips,

Vic Taboika, Joan and Ron Hickey, Phillip and Fergus Worthington-Wilmer, Lynne Robinson, Frances MacCharles Jukes, Nan Kennedy Finley, and, of course Peter Marchuk and Sally Winser.

Thanks to these two for a fabulous job!

also attended. David McLernon, president of the Alumni Association found time to join us, from Montreal. Hugh Hallward, president of the BCS Association also was there from Montreal.

The other guests present were Carvell Loomis, Julian Wise, George Chow, John Kemp, Bruce Scott, Ian Ritchie, Tim Matthews, Mike Weir, Scott Fraser, Watson Ogilvie, Jan Gerhardt, Mary Hambly Sutherland, John MacNaughton, Birks Bovaird, Allen Christenson, David Walters, David Stenason, Graham Hallward, Emily Black Uncles, Dick Blickstead, Cathy Griffin, Stephen Angus, Bruce Walters, John Donald, Tim Price, Dodi Hornig, Heather Budge, Alex Elliott, Bill Sharp, Robert Jamieson, Colin Drummond, Arthur Bishop, Mike Laframboise, Tony Pacaud, Peter Drummond, Doug Bassett, Peter Thomson, Ros Bovaird, Mary Bovaird, Liz Skutezky, Mike Boyd, John Shuter, Barbara Blake O'Brien, John Phillips, Ted and Diana Tremain, Fiona Bogert McKim, Simon

Mrs. Love always played a strong role in school life along with her husband. Frances Simms Turner K.H.C '20 (the most senior Alumna at the reunion) came with her husband from Fronthill. Kay Turner Ross K.H.C. '22 and Willa Price Glassco K.H.C. looking like graduates of a much more recent date

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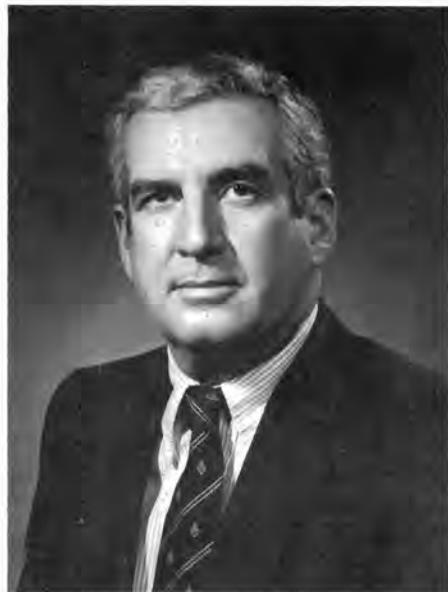
FOUNDATION REPORT \$300,000 CHALLENGE ESTABLISHES B.C.S. ENDOWMENT FUND

Participation will be Key to Success

This fall the BCS Foundation launched its 1982 Campaign. Its goal: to match a \$300,000 challenge gift generously provided by an anonymous donor. The monies raised will establish an Endowment Fund which School President John D. Cowans hopes will grow substantially over the years through annual giving and will provide the School with a strong financial base for the future.

"It is essential," says Mr. Cowans, "that such a fund be established immediately, and that we have the support of as many of our Alumni, Parents, past and present, and Friends as we can contact; we have written to more than 4,000 individuals. We're taking a direct mail approach to begin with. This will be followed by telephone calls and personal visits, as many as we can handle."

Mr. Cowans reports that in the first six weeks of the 1982 Campaign,



JOHN D. COWANS

\$40,000 in cash and pledges has been received from individuals. "This is an encouraging beginning," he says. "I have already visited Alumni in London, England, Montreal, Toronto, Calgary, and Vancouver. The attitude is always positive and wherever I can meet people face to face and explain our goals the response is great. We have to build a structure of canvassers, and also encourage our people to send in their donations in. We're fighting for the donor's dollar right up in the front line with everyone else. We just hope BCS is first on as many charitable gift lists as possible. Participation is the key to success especially when we approach Industry and Foundations. They want to know not necessarily how much we've raised but what percentage of our constituency support us, so we hope the encouraging response we have seen so far will continue."

TORONTO REUNION (*Continued from page 4*)

Lewis, Doug Langley, Colin Coolican, Mark Dixon, Barbara Howatson, Michael McCulloch, Peter MacKenzie, Deborah Pritchard, Derek Sewell, Tim

Kirkwood, David McMaster, Brenda Sorley Currie, Judy Hingston Dingle, Peter Gallop, Robert White and Ted Hawken.

To meet in Toronto is an increasing pleasure as the Alumni numbers swell. The gatherings are enthusiastic and dynamic.



ANNE McCULLOCH, KIMMY MCKIM, NORA MCKIM.

IN TORONTO



COLIN DRUMMOND, PETER DRUMMOND & BRUCE SCOTT.

FAMOUS OLD MASTERS' NEW BOOKS

LEWIS EVANS
Author of New Book



Lewis Evans has written an entertaining, informative and nostalgic book about Tadoussac. *TIDES OF TADOUSSAC* — the Golden Age of a St. Lawrence Resort — offers a warm insight into a colourful period in Quebec

history — about people who enjoy their summers in a quiet, beautiful resort with their families, relatives and friends.

Lewis Evans taught English at B.C.S. from 1933 until 1972. He was involved in every aspect of school life. The Players' Club, the School Magazine, The Bulletin, to name just a little. He has summered at Tadoussac for seventy years and as all Alumni know, he writes sensitively and well, especially when approaching a subject which he knows and loves.

The book has over forty illustrations, most of them pen and ink drawings by the author. The topic and setting will stir up pleasant memories in those who summer in distant resorts or know Tadoussac and the Lower St. Lawrence.

"*TIDES OF TADOUSSAC*" can be obtained by sending a cheque of \$7.50, payable to Price-Patterson Ltd. to Tides of Tadoussac, Price-Patterson Ltd. 1434 St. Catherine St. W. No. 110, Montreal, Que. H3G 1R4.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

To be involved with the Alumni Association over the past six months has been an exciting privilege.

Since the last Bulletin, our office has moved over to the facility which was built to hold the Peter Holt library in 1951 and immediately we plunged into arrangements for Gatherings in England, Calgary, Vancouver and Ottawa, reunions of the King's Hall Old Girls, culminating in Dr. Adelaide Gillard's birthday. These have full reports in these pages and speak for themselves.

Now as we look forward into 1983 I would issue a challenge to the Old Boys. As you can see the Old Girls have been very busy gathering together from all corners of the globe. Nothing would please us more than to arrange Old Boys weekends here at the school. Bill Bromley '70 is busy rallying Old Boys from his graduating years and we all hope there will be more in the months ahead.

1983 will also bring us another challenge. Plans are in motion to hold a lottery to raise money for scholarships. All of you as well as parents will receive a mailing in the new year, asking you to buy tickets at \$15.00 each. There will only be 1500 tickets. The grand prize will be \$3,000. The second prize will be \$2,000 and the third prize will be \$1,000. The draw will be held at the Annual Dinner in Montreal on May 12th, 1982. You will not have to be there to win.

The money raised will increase the BCS scholarship base. The prize money may be applied against the fees of a child already registered in the school if you are a parent or it may go towards a brand new scholarship in the winner's name. In this case it would be income tax deductible.

If on the other hand you have scruples about fund-raising the lottery way, the Annual Giving card will also be there. The only change here is to

GRAHAM PATRIQUIN
Author

Lennoxville History, Vol. II



In collaboration with several other writers, Graham Patriquin has brought out a second volume of the history of Lennoxville. The first volume dealt with the town up to its incorporation in 1871 plus other highlights of interest up until 1972. The second volume carries the town from its incorporation plus more information, filling in from the first volume.

Graham needs no introduction to Alumni, having served BCS in every capacity from 1929 until his retirement in 1972. He has continued to serve as advisor and friend to all of us at BCS since then.

His book is available from B.S.H. Hatfield at 15 Glendale Ave. Lennoxville, Que. J1M 1Y2. The price is \$10.00 plus postage.

allow you to designate what area of school life you would like your giving to support.

In closing I hope you enjoy this issue of the Bulletin. All of us at B.C.S. wish you a very HAPPY CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR. We in the Alumni Association look forward to serving you in 1983.

— Ursula Evans

THANKSGIVING AT B.C.S.

For many, Thanksgiving means going home to family, a holiday, and at B.C.S. that is what happens. Our BCS family come home to us and the holiday spirit pervades the whole campus. This year record numbers of recent graduates returned to visit the school, to see old friends and catch up on the happenings both here and in their own lives.

This year not only did we play soccer, field hockey and football but we also sang. Alumni choir members swelled the ranks of the choir on Sunday and also an informal group of former performers and choir members sang at the reception on Saturday Oct. 10th in the afternoon.

At 10 o'clock on Saturday morning the Old Girls played the first match — soccer. This year the team, seen in the picture on this page was Robyn Badger '82, Debby Lax '82, Jolly Goodson '82, Patty Brodeur '82, Martha Cunningham '82, April Cyr '82, Joan Ouimet '82, Sherrie Cryan '82, Gigi Rassow '82, Sue Bruneau '82, Bridget Perry-Gore '81, Connie O'Reilly '81, Sylvie Duval '81, Jenny Hallward '81, Jill Hugessen '77, Kari Bowser '77. The game was tough and it ended in a draw.

Bridget, Connie, Sylvie, Jenny and Kari then joined Sue Ogilvie '82, Suzanne Desaulniers '81, Jill Nakash '82, Linda DeJong '82, Adele Vineberg '82, and Carol Brownlee '79 to play ground hockey. Sarah Hawketts '80 was not allowed to play due to illness but she used just as much energy urging on the team and shouting instructions — but to no avail, the school won 3-1.

Meanwhile Old Boys Soccer was in full swing on the lower field. Old Boys playing in this match were Marc Meir '82, David Pinck '80, Clive Perry-Gore '82, William Scott '81, William Cunningham '81, Mike Stearns '81, Fernando Alayeto '82, John Way '80, Michael Stauffer '82, Mark Hantho '77, Karl Hantho '76, John Hantho '79, Andrew Cruickshank '81, Jeff Drummond '81, Marc LePottier '82, Mark Johnson '82, Matt Kenny '79, Brian MacFarlane '82,

David Stevenson '82, José Esté '82, Peter Fields '81, Bill Brandt '70 and Bobby Picken '81. The crowd was large and enthusiastic and the game a lot of fun to watch.

Senior Football, the final sports attraction of the day, was played almost entirely by Old Boys on both teams.

ball match for twelve years — not watching — playing.

Sometimes, Thanksgiving Sunday Chapel has been most remarkable by the absence of Alumni but not so this year. The chapel was stuffed with Old Boys and Old Girls, parents and visitors and Board members. The choir was com-



PHOTO: GORDON McGREGOR '81

Brian Bell '81, Sean Pinck '82, Brian Messier '75, Serge St. Jean '77, Luc Duval '78, Marc Bibeau '77, David Morales '75, Mike St. Onge '80, Hal Phillips '77, Richard Vaughan '76, Philip Marten '79, Karl Hantho '76, Scott Naimer '82, made up the Old Boy team. On the senior team were John Appleby '82, Adam Brinckman '82, Chris MacDonald '82, Robin Cruickshank '82, Robert Takaes '82, Joe Chung '82, Doug Mitchell '79, Tony Ross '75 and finally Tim Bradley '67.

Tim Bradley merits special honourable mention. He has served on the Board of the Alumni Association and also has not missed an Old Boy foot-

plete and aided by the very welcome addition of Alumni. They were Brian MacFarlane, Marc LePottier, Tim Hawes, Paul Giesinger, Mark Johnson and Mary Riddell all of '82. Arnulf Koegler '81 and Andrew Johnson '80 were also singing.

Andrew Johnson was the main moving force behind this innovation. He pleaded, cajoled, wrote letters and prayed that alumni would respond and they did. He and the rest of us hope there will be even more next year.

Finally Sunday evening came and normality returned but we all felt that it had been a real homecoming of the BCS family.

PROJECT IN UGANDA

OLD BOY: CAMPBELL STUART GOES TO AFRICA

Bukasa Island, located fifty miles from Uganda's mainland, is home to two thousand people who have neither medical nor educational facilities. The island has no running water, toilet facilities or electricity. Most of the residents are subsistence farmers who have access only to primitive agricultural implements.

So writes Campbell Stuart in describing the place where he and several others are to be sent by the Westmount Rotary Club to raise the standard of living in the area by providing a number of essential services.

A medical clinic and primary school are scheduled to begin construction in May 1983. The project plans also to upgrade sanitary conditions and offer instruction in public health and hygiene. With the assistance of an agronomist from the United Nations Development Program, the project will attempt to improve agricultural yields for local consumption and marketing.

The goal is to help the community become self-sufficient by 1988 in these areas together with the development of area energy resources.



CAMPBELL STUART B.C.S. '70

This project has actively sought and received support from individuals and corporations, both in kind and in money.

Information on the project can be had from the Rotary Club coordinator, Mr. Bob Layton or from those who are to be sent on this exciting project. Names and addresses are listed below.

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Mrs. Sarah Kambites
5253 Earnscliffe
Montréal, Qué. H3X 2P5
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340-1404

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245 Victoria Ave. Suite 500
Westmount, Qué. H3Z 2M6
Tel.: (514) 935-2571

Then . . .

(an anecdote from the collection of Lewis Evans Sr.)

Then, back in the forties, there was a boy who couldn't spell cat the same way twice, and who didn't know a comma from a tadpole. He had hopes of passing the rest of his junior matric exams, but English Composition looked impossible, so he went to his English teacher and asked for extra coaching.

The teacher decided that there was only one way, and that was that they should stake all on the gamble that they could forethink an essay subject that would be on the paper. They decided, in that time of rationing, on War Shortages; the boy wrote his essay, the teacher criticised and corrected it, the boy wrote it again, the teacher corrected again, and so on until the boy had it by heart and without error.

Came the moment when the exam papers were handed out, the teacher, up at the front of the gym tried to get a copy as soon as he could. The first question listed the choice of essay topics. None was remotely connected with War Shortages, and his heart sank. But suddenly he noticed Question Two, worth almost as much: Write a letter to a friend in England saying how the war has affected you in Canada.

On his way out, the teacher passed the boy's desk and muttered, "Number Two," and the boy grunted, "Okay." He prefaced his essay with 'Dear Mary' and ended it with 'Love — Joe,' and scraped through.

Special issue of Bulletin:

You've undoubtedly noticed a new look for this special edition of the Bulletin. Due to its size extra production and postal costs have been incurred. If you would like to assist in defraying these extra costs, contributions would be gratefully received. Please send cheques to the Alumni office, marked "The Bulletin" A tax receipt will be issued.

SPECIAL SOUVENIR INSERT



GILLY'S GALA BIRTHDAY

OLD GIRLS UNABLE TO ATTEND THE LUNCHEON ON NOVEMBER 5th, 1982 WHO SENT DONATIONS TO THE GILLARD LECTURES

Marion E. (Simms) Babin; Andrea L. Baker; Cynthia (Molson) Baxter; Anne M. (Morgan) Beck; Anne (Evans) Belton; Sheila (Ramsay) Bourke; Nancy G. Boyd; Barbara Buchanan; Jean Buchanan; Ann (McNally) Budge; Alice L. Cameron; Constance H. (Piers) Carr; Norma (Taschereau) Carre; Pat (Rawlings) Carlidge; Barbara Ann (Chambers); Diana (Daniels) Chapman; Ann (Trenholme) Chvatek; Bridget (Holt) Clark; Janet (Smith) Cole; Frances (Moffat) Cookson; Peggy (Butterfield) Couper; May (Gilby) Copland; Nancy (Hooper) Coristine; Dorothy (Crabtree) Davidson; Elizabeth (McGillis) Dawson; Meriel (MacLean) De Posson; Lilius (Savage) Doucet; Terrill (Abbot) Drew; Judi (Fletcher) Dunn; Joan M. Eakin; Kay (Littler) Ellson; Betty (Snell) Evans; Margaret (Stewart) Fanjul; Judy (Bignell) Ferris; Margaret (Williams) Fleming; Nora (Hanson) Forman; Audrey (Scott) Fournier; Barbara (Ronalds) Geerkens; Ina (Charleson) Gillis; Mary S. Gilmour; Jane (Douglas Lane) Goodfellow; Sheila (McEachran) Hackett; Katherine (Kingston) Haartje; Ernestine (Roy) Harrison; Elizabeth (Holt) Haynes; Jane Heald; Roma (Dodds) Henderson; Jill (Foster) Henry; Thea (Cockburn) Hope; Janet (McNab) Hootton; Helen (STAFF) Hughes; Lyn (Pepler) Hughes; Mary (Rowell) Jackman; Heather Johnston; Cynthia (Roberts) Johnston; Dorothy (Johnstone) Findlay; Frances (MacCharles) Jukes; Jean (Dodds) Kazi; Lois (Keebler) Kehoe; Diana (Charleson) Kelley; Susan (Clark) Kelly; Helen (Morris) Kilburn; Valerie (Ross) Knowles; Anne (Holton) Lang; Elizabeth (Bradshaw) Large; Marilyn (Cowie) Lambourne; Janet (Morrisey) Lee; Elizabeth (Belton) Leon; Cynthia (Hands) Lewis; Valerie (Gill) Licht; Helen (Corbett) Little; Vicki (Nelson) Little; Lall (Acer) Locke; Ann (Hodgins) MacKay; Jane MacKay; Phoebe (Freeman) Magee; Mrs. T.H.P. Molson; Joan (Cumming) Millar; Joan (Savage) Moore; Adrienne (Baptist) Macdougall; Edith (Hyndman) MacLane; Alison (MacKenzie) MacNeil; Shirley (Fellows) MacTavish; Vera McCrea; Willa (Birks) McDougall; Ann (Pitt) McGee; Joan (Foster) McKinnon; Mildred (Harding) McNaughton; Mary (Molson) Nesbitt; Barbara (Blake) O'Brian; Pixie (Smith) Palmer; Raquel (Caridi) Papu; Nancy (Logan) Parker; Rosalie-Ann (Ballantyne) Patterson; Susan (Harvey) Patten; Pamela (Merrill) Peck; Denise (Shalom) Perez; Elizabeth (Woodyatt) Peterson; Elizabeth (Harding) Power; Nancy (Beattie) Price; Monica (Wake) Ransom; Margaret (Richardson) Rebinezak; Mary-Claire (Rea) Roman; Rosemary (MacKeen) Ross; Madeleine St. Laurent; Libby (Abbott) Schoettle; Bernice (Beaumont) Sharp; Audrey (Robinson) Shaw; Jane (Gordon) Shields; Marie (Norman) Spetch; Jill Stainforth; Deirdre (Molson) Stevenson; Sheila Stewart; Pamela (Pasmore) Stirling; Pinkle Sturgeon; Mary (Moore) Thomson; Peggy Tilley; Frances (Simms) Turner; Betty (Wilson) Ussher; Susan Pierer (White) Von Esch; Wendy (Hughson) Voos; Bonnie (Ross) Wace; Morna (MacLean) Walker; Willa (Magee) Walker; Evira (Holden) Waals; Marie (Jarvis) Wardrobe; Diana (Angus) Webster; Louise (Mitchell) Weldon; Eve (Smith) Wickwire; Pat Jocelyn (Temple) Wightman; Alta (Campbell) Wilkinson; Jill Seymour (Price) Williams.

IN ADDITION: Elise (Menasche) Hernandez; Margaret (Stoddard) Flaherty; Honor Robertson.

Although the actual date of GILLY'S BIRTHDAY is Dec. 4th, the Old Girls settled on Friday, Nov. 5th, 1982 as the date to celebrate this magnificent occasion.

On Thursday, November 4th Dr. Adelaide Gillard, head-mistress of King's Hall 1930-68 was feted at BCS in the Dining Hall with all of the girls of the school present. The highlight was an enormous cake, requiring at least eight girls to carry it in. Also Gilly was presented with a bouquet by one of the youngest girls in the school.

On Friday morning the QUEEN ELIZABETH HOTEL was a hive of industry as the committee of Old Girls put into operation the planning that had gone on for weeks under the able guidance of Joan Price Winser '43. Joan's committee was Phyllis Elder Matheson '32 whose verse "Gilly's Girls" was sung so touchingly during lunch, Mary Molson Iversen '42, in charge of the most splendid decorations. Helping Mary were Alice Ross Aird '45, Lucille Molson Sharp '44 and Libby Johnson Nixon '42. Dione Appleton '48 was the hotel liaison. Joan MacKay MacKenzie '49, Francie Bieler Montgomery '61, Jill Rankin Cobbett '66, Shirley Harrison Stoker '46, Pam Holt Dunn '41, Betty Loggie '44 and Kathy Winser Leopold '68, all together completed the work force to look after the myriad details of bar tickets, name tags, signing-in, pictures of King's Hall etc. etc. These girls saw that no obstacle was too difficult to overcome and no detail too finicky to arrange.

THE GRAND SALON was resplendent with balloons of dark blue, light blue and gold (King's Hall colours) with menus and flowers in the same motif. On the wall was a superb reproduction of the King's Hall crest executed by Sara Peck Colby '65.

The proceedings were directed with élan and aplomb by Joan Winser, so much so that we hardly noticed that we were eating a very good lunch. She welcomed all and introduced the Headmaster of BCS as well as others making presentations. David Cruickshank, BCS Headmaster spoke of the strong role played by the girls at BCS, mentioning that many of the leaders in 1982/83 are girls. Indeed Susan Mitchell, the head girl of BCS graced the head table. David also presented Gilly with the much-coveted tankard, a symbol of outstanding achievement at BCS. On it is etched the crests of both schools with Gilly's name and "What I gave, I have."

GILLY, splendid in a burgundy dress also received from the Old Girls a beautiful painting of her home in North Hatley, executed by Gael Enkin Plant '56. Shirley Harrison Stoker told Gilly and the assembled throng about "The Gillard Lectures and Debates" that are to be set up at BCS. Due to the overwhelming response of the Old Girls this series will be endowed and will be a permanent feature of BCS life. Please see the letter on this page explaining exactly the concept of these lectures, written by Shirley.

THE SUM of \$15,500.00 was designated to this project on that day (\$19,000.00 has been raised in total). As all the Old Girls know, a portion of this was sent to Gilly later in the week, with a poem written by Libby Nixon as "Mad Money."

Back to the luncheon — THE MOMENT FINALLY ARRIVED that everyone had been waiting for — Gilly's speech. Emotion choked her voice but with her indomitable will she overcame her feelings and spoke again to the girls of everlasting and enduring beauty — of unchanging values. Here is what she said.



OLD GIRLS AT LUNCHEON IN THE GRAND SALON.

GILLY'S GALA BIRTHDAY



From left to right: The Head Table — Mlle Cailteux, Mary Iversen Gilly, Joan Winser and David Cruickshank.

NOT BY BREAD ALONE

Man does not live by bread alone, but by beauty and harmony, truth and goodness, work and recreation, affection and friendship, aspiration and worship.

Not by bread alone, but by the splendour of the firmament at night, the glory of the heavens at dawn, the blending of colours at sunset, the loveliness of magnolia trees, the magnificence of mountains.

Not by bread alone but by the majesty of ocean breakers, the shimmer of moonlight on a calm lake, the flashing silver of a mountain torrent, the exquisite patterns of snow crystals, the creations of artists.

Not by bread alone but by the sweet song of a mockingbird, the rustle of the wind in the trees, the magic of a violin, the sublimity of a softly lighted cathedral.

Not by bread alone, but by the fragrance of roses, the scent of orange blossoms, the smell of new-mown hay, the clasp of a friend's hand, the tenderness of a mother's kiss.

Not by bread alone but by comradeship and high adventure, seeking and finding, serving and sharing, loving and being loved.

Man does not live by bread alone but by being faithful in prayer, responding to the guidance of the Holy Spirit, finding and doing the loving will of God, now, and eternally.

When Gilly was finished, three hundred women were hushed — then thunderous applause — an overwhelming tribute to a magnificent woman who was celebrating an unforgettable birthday.

THE GILLARD LECTURES AND DEBATES

Having participated in the reunion of the '40's at KHC and watched and laughed and listened to the girls there reminisce about their school life and the memories they still enjoy, I realised that of the eighty who went back to the School and the dozens who wrote, longing to be there, certain qualities stood out, and they all hinged on the qualities of life that Gilly so often talked about.

"Walk tall and be proud of yourself" — and looking around we were, one way or another.

"What you take from life, you must replace" — and I hope we do.

"Punctualité est la politesse des princes" — well, some of us never mastered that one.

Compassion, laughter, respect, perspective — and then there were the variety of readings Gilly treated us to. Beverley Baxter's London Letter, read to us throughout the war, and it must have been a strong link for all the girls who had been uprooted and sent to Canada to be safe from the Blitz. Messers Marco Polo; A Christmas Carol, read in the lounge by the fire; Poetry and Prose, each one underlying the moral qualities Gilly hoped we all would have.

After a very nostalgic church service, during lunch on that memorable weekend in May, it became evident that coming back to school was one thing — but seeing Gilly was the real reason all of us were there — and she didn't disappoint us. "I'm really not accustomed to speaking in public," she said amidst hoots of laughter, "But I just happened to bring a poem I would like to read to you." And once again she told us of the beauties of the earth, the heights human feelings can reach of love and laughter and standards of life that she holds dear — and that she has passed on to us.

Somehow I would like to see a week or weekend at BCS devoted to discussing these standards. To open avenues of thought and assess values and to stress the validity of commitment, beauty, honesty, pride in self for the right reasons — the classics of life — one way or another, and how to hang on to them in this high-tech, harsh world of ours. I hope you agree.

Gilly's personality and influence is rather hard to explain to someone else, as they find it hard to believe that such a lady exists, but somehow the quality of her life and beliefs must be captured and kept as a continuing force. Perhaps the Gillard Lectures and Debates are the way to do it.

Shirley Harrison Stoker KHC '46



JOAN WINSER AND DIONE APPLETON TEST THE MICROPHONE.

NAMES OF OLD GIRLS ATTENDING LUNCH ON GILLY'S BIRTHDAY

Naomi (Smith) Abbott; Edwina Adair; Alice (Ross) Aird; Joan (Sheard) Allday; (Heather Woods) Allen; Jennifer (Waddell) Anderson; Dione Appleton; Alix (Palk) Arnett; Nancy (Gilmour) Auld; Barbara (Newell) Auston; Joan (Williams) Ballantyne; Linda (Gordon) Barber; Olivia (Rorke) Barr; Virginia (Price) Bell; Ann (Conachie) Bell; Barbara (Skelton) Bellingham; Barbara (O'Halloran) Bignell; Shirley (Eakin) Black; Faye (Thomson) Bland; Jean (Walbridge) Blevins; Mary (McNab) Borden; Sheila (Birds) Bovaird; Bev (Bryant) Bradley; Jane (Cushing) Brazeau; Barbara (Drummond) Brodeur; Anne Bieler; Susan Buchan; Barbara Buchanan; Andrea (Rutherford) Burgess; Lady Margot (Beaubien) Baillie; Stephanie (Hutchins) Caldicott; Sheila (Williams) Campbell; Frances (Thompson) Carrique; Bev (Rooney) Carsley; Jean Chaplin; Barbara (Fellowes) Chapman; Carol (Salmon) Charcowsky; Wendy (Leggat) Charlebois; Josette (Cochand) Chedel; Margaret (Terrance) Chich; Jessie (Cassils) Cleveland; Jill (Rankin) Cobbett; Kitty (Evans) Cocks; Diana (Bryant) Colby; Sara (Peck) Colby; Ann (Taylor) Collombin; Mary Conduit; Agnes (Good) Coristine; Gill (Angus) Coté; Willa (Ogilvie) Creighton; Jean (Millward) Cruickshank; David Headmaster Cruickshank; Cynthia (Gordon) Cundill; Brenda (Cuthbertson) Currie; Elizabeth (Stuart) Currier; Jennifer (Robbi) Dattles; Marjorie (McMaster) Dennis; Judith (Morrell) Devitt; Hope (Davidson) Dibben; Judy (Lamplough) Dingemans; Judith (Hingston) Dingle; Frances (Robinson) Dodds; Patricia (McLean) D'Ombrain; Sally (Sharwood) Drummond; Pam (Holt) Dunn; Bizzie (Angus) Eberts; Heather (MacKenzie) Faith; Helen Findlay; Patsy (Beeman) Fleming; Anne (Ewens) Forbell; Sue (Wigle) Ford; Mary Fowler; Robin Fowler; Margaret-Ann (Forbes) Fuller; Marg. (Ambros) Gibson; Mary (Taggart) Glassford; Ann (Esdaile) Goldsmith; Jennifer (Patton) Gooch; Andrea (Newman) Gordon; Margot Graham; Joan (Frewin) Grant; Katharine (Cochran) Grass; Christine (Hay) Gray; Claire (Hudson) Greeley; Mary (Matthewman) Green; Ann (Boright) Gregory; Lynn (Weir) Grivakes; Margaret Gurd; Lolage (Wright) Hackett; Jane (Townsend) Hagget; Joey Hamilton; Myrna (Harris) Hart; Judy (Westwater) Heathcote; Rae (MacCulloch) Heenan; Valerie (Meyer) Heidell; Lorna (Murray) Henderson; Sue (McMaster) Holmes; Sandy (Miller) Hutchins; Ann (English) Hutchinson; Susan Huycke; Mary (Molson) Iversen; Naomi Jervis-Read; Susan (Marpole) Johnson; Betsy Johnston; Heather (McLaren) Johnston; Nona (Hopper) Jones; Lali (Kennedy) Jones; Janet (Fry Fortier) Joyce; (MacKay) MacKenzie; Joy (Harvie) McLaren; Charlotte (Stevens) MacLaurin; Barbara (Hyman) MacLaren; Joselyn (Gordon) McCurdy; Tory (Rankin) McEwen; Sherrill (Norcross) McKay; Martha (Morgan) McKenna; Fiona (Bogert) McKim; Joan McMaster; Gale (Davis) Natal; Wendy (Whitehead) Nelles; Toni (Baillie) Newman; Tony (Sharp) Newman; Virginia (Cluse) Nicholson; Beverly (Penhale) Nicol; Elizabeth (Johnson) Nixon; Sally (MacKeen) Norwood; Pat (Archibald) O'Brien; Shaun O'Brien; Betty (Shuter) Oland; Margaret (Stewart) Orrock; Anne (Whitehead) Orvig; Kathy Oughtred; Anne (Henderson) Papadopoulos; Mary (Alston) Parewick; Sarah (Jervis-Read) Parker; Sheila (Elder) Parsons; Joan (Robbi) Paterson; Susan (Fleming) Patillo; Mary (Cape) Paysan; Gail (Eakin) Plant; Kathleen Plow; Nancy (Baldwin) Prescott; Beverley (Shannon) Pringle; Diana (Schwartz) Pringle; Valerie (Morris) Puddicombe; Sonia (Newman) Raikes; Phyllis (Mussell) Raphael; Gay (Harding) Raymond; Betsy (Andras) Reburn; Kate Reed; Joanne (Hewson) Rees; Mary (Holt) Reid; Barbara (Shipman) Robertson; Josette (Lacaille) Robertson; Claire Dostie; Glenna Evans; Dorothy Hewson; Mrs. Jervis-Reid.

North Hatley, Que.
Nov. 11th, 1982

Dear "Gilly's Girls"

I was just recovering from being thoroughly spoiled by your hospitality and great kindness in Montreal, when the bank notice from those "far and near" arrived. I am now in shock and completely overwhelmed by your extreme generosity.

There are many things for which I want to thank you all — the delightful luncheon and the gigantic birthday cake at Bishop's College School, the handsome B.C.S. tankard, Gael's beautiful painting of my house, the flowers, the reunion at Compton, the more than gorgeous "Mad Money." Nevertheless I know that you will understand when I write that my most precious memory will be the joy you gave me by making it possible for me to see so many of my girls I had not seen for years and to feel, even for a short time, that I was part of their lives again.

My deepest thanks to whose who gave so much time and thought to organize the festivities which were completely and happily successful, and to those who were able to be present, in person, and those who were present in thought or spirit.

Thank you again and bless you all,

*Yours affectionately,
Gilly.*

THE ROARING FORTIES

Saturday, May 29th 1982 was the moment. Old Girls arrived from England, Calgary, Connecticut, Caledon, Florida, Toronto, Ottawa, Sarnia, Bracebridge, Kingston, Edmonton, New York, Montreal, from everywhere, over eighty girls who had been students at King's Hall from 1940-49.

The second floor of Gillard House was an emotional scene as Old Girls, some garbed in tunics and sashes and many with school pins and house ties, greeted each other after forty years separation. Cries of "You haven't changed a bit" and "I would never have known you" mingled equally and happily. Walks, swimming, tennis and talking — above all talking were the prime activities.

Drinks in the bar on the old desks was followed by dinner, a meal full of hilarity and marked with many impromptu speeches. The evening culminated with a full-swing ground hockey match in the corridors of Gillard House after midnight — no order marks given!



GILLY & MLE IN THEIR CHARIOT.



SUZIE STOHN HAAS &
JOAN THOMPSON MOORE.



SOME OF THE '40's GATHERED AT KING'S HALL.

Gilly and Mlle as well as Mr. Burt arrived for church on Sunday at St. James the Less. The service was in grave danger of never even taking place as Gilly greeted each girl more often than not saying, "Here's another that should have been drowned at birth" through smiles of recognition and love. When the service did finally get under way, it was lifted above sentimental nostalgia by the warm understanding of the chaplain. There was an unforgettable picture of Mr. Burt and Alice Ross Aird taking up the collection. Alice solemnly declared to the people in each pew that the collection being dropped into her white purse was for her trip to Florida. Suzie Haas Stohn and Pam MacKay Price read the lessons.

When we went out into the golden spring day there was a vintage car waiting to escort Gilly and Mlle to Domaine St. Laurent. This was a surprise arranged by the St. Laurents to add zest to the occasion.

A sherry party, hosted by B.C.S. followed and then lunch, complete with Mr. Burt's chocolate sauce, made by Mr. Burt's own hand earlier in the week.

Then it was time to take our leave but with grateful hearts for another memorable time with old friends and rediscovered friends and above all our dear Mlle and Gilly.

THE FABULOUS FIFTIES

Dear Absent Class-mates,

We missed you — It might seem that we couldn't — but we did — we really missed you all. Val Meyer, Willa Ogilvie, Judy Morrell, Nims Smith, Joan Robb, Joan Frewin, June Thompson, Kitty Evans, Pat Gruchy and Mufty Tremain were all there from the class of '50. From '51 came Margot Beaubien, Diana Drew, Sue Teakle, Sally Sharwood and Jean Lindsay. Myrne Harris, Barbara Drummond, Barbara Shipman, Ann Boright, Ann Henderson, Heather Rogers, Andrea Rutherford were the '52 contingent. From '53 came Fiona Bogert, Mary Ann McNab, Mary Frances Mathewman, Heather Anderson, Joan Sheard, Anne Gordon, Ann Cameron (for lunch) Nona Hopper, Valerie Gill and from '54, Olivia Rorke, Ann McNally, Heather MacKenzie, Barbara Gibault, Jocelyn Gordon, Linda Gordon ('53) Beverley Penhale, Mary Holt, Janet Smith, Deborah Powell, Sheila Williams, Jane McNab, Patricia Elvige. Representing '55 were Wendy Johnston, Barbara Newell and Rae MacCulloch and '56, Penny Parsons, Claire Hudson, Marion MacDougall, Brenda Keddie, Gael Plant, Sandy Bogert and Shirley Eakin. KHC '57 Old Girls held their reunion last May (see page 15 this issue) Libby Wallace, Paddy McFredrick, Brenda Cuthbertson, Bizzy Angus, Joanne Miller, Jane Mitchell (meals) Cinny Bailey, Gael Goodeve and Pat Archibald were there from '58. Finally Wendy Whitehead, Joan Wright, Beverley Shannon, Lorna Murphy, Ann Taylor, Bonnie Penhale (meals), Elizabeth Price and Kate Reed were there from '59.

After we settled in Gillard hall, we had a walk-about with our class-mates which took us through the glass passage to the lounge — left into the 5B-5A classroom wings — then down the other way — past the staff room (now a bar) and library (now a small dining room) to the dining hall. We went into "sleepy



CLASS OF '56 PHOTO: MUFTY TREMAIN '50

hollow" and remembered that it was the way to raid the kitchen. Did you ever do that?

We went past Gilly's upstairs door and Mlle's room to the head of the stairs — which we NEVER used and into the matric wing. Joany Robb told of the night that Cinny went to the john and Joany and I got ready to scare the wits out of her on her return. When we heard her at the door — we leapt out with a great "BOO" to find that it was — Miss McLennan.

Our tour moved on to the prep hall where we remembered prep and matric reviews. I had an almost physical remembrance of a tight bodice in a strawberry pink formal (my first) for the dance. BCS Boys were all around and I remember being so glad that I had a brother who would at least ask me for one dance. Someone else remembered that the BCS Boys were not allowed to have supper unless they had a dinner companion — so that's how all the girls were invited to dinner!

Finally we went down to the basement where more memories lurked about corners — polishing the prefects' shoes to work off ordermarks. The hair-wash room where you had a time scheduled on a list once every two weeks.

Later that evening I walked by myself outside the long avenue of trees along the driveway which I often did as a girl. That warm protected feeling of the security of the school lights and warm presence of Gilly came rushing back.

Saturday night everyone got into best bib and tucker and sat together for an hilarious dinner. A representative of each year stood up and gave us remembrances. We were last because we were oldest and — the fattest and had the most children and grandchildren and generally the most terrific — great applause. We then sang our song:

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Sunday morning many hardy types went for a walk up "Windy," four played soccer. Before eleven, small groups of very well-dressed women walked briskly down to St. James the Less. Gilly and Mlle were waiting for us. Malcolm Evans took the service and Dorothy Hewson played the organ. Two former head girls, Mufty Tremain and Mary Ann Magee read the lessons. Malcolm gave a most meaningful talk. The last hymn was long but none minded singing on because we simply didn't want it to be over. Gilly's voice rang out loud and strong with ours until the end.

We hurried back to King's Hall and had a grand Sunday lunch, topped with ice cream and chocolate sauce. Then fond adieus, some tears, more laughter and farewells.

Again dear classmates, you were missed — really missed.

Plan to come next time — It was marvellous.

Sincerely to all,

Mufti Tremain Mathewson '50

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THE '50's PERFORM

PHOTO MUFTY TREMAIN '50

SUNG TO "FORTY YEARS ON"

*Thirty years on when afar in the townships,
Gathered are we, so dynamic and young.
Here in our prime, we're surrounded by loved ones,
Memories of now which will always be sung
When we look back and remember the old days
This was the stuff that was made into plays —
Tunics and bloomers — gangly and carefree,
In our black stockings we always had fun.*

*Forty years on when afar in the townships.
We are all grannies, dynamic and strong.
Feminists all, we have taught our grandchildren
Tough independence — to know right from wrong.
We've sent all the offspring to Bishop's and Compton
So they can turn out as loverly as we
Honest, courageous and clean-out-the-bathtub
Just as our Gilly taught us to be.*

*Sixty years on when we all use our dentures,
Gathered are we, so dynamic and spry.
We are at Compton, "the home for the old folks"
Just like the old days, we sing as we sigh.
Sweet little ladies we're all in our eighties
Eating chocolate sauce and getting very fat,
A little forgetful, but very, very happy
Remembering this weekend and this and this and that —*

Courtesy Mufty Tremain, Joan Robb, Robin Bocock.

REUNION 1957

Although the Old Girls of the '50's gathered this fall, there was an 'early bird' group from 1957 that met at King's Hall on May 8th & 9th 1982. Unfortunately we do not have pictures of this event but we do know at least nineteen girls of a class not much larger were there.

They were Frances Harley Urtason, Lucy Doucet Degremont, Judy Robb Griffin, Elizabeth Napier Goodwin, Heather Morris Kohl, Anne Bieler, Toni

Taylor Burleton, Tony Newman Raikes, Harriet Zubar Day, Judith Perron Mollett, Jane Cushing Brazeau, Marjorie Jamieson Morden, Lali Kennedy Jones, Flora Church Stewart, Janet Martin Barron, Susan Vickers Black, Ann Iddon Gorycki, Lynne Francis Pfafflin and Janet Smith Cole.

This is a gorgeous time of year to be in the townships and Gilly once again joined her girls for lunch and a time for remembering.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Many Alumni remember when the old gym became the chapel and the old stage with the cat walk was lost, and the new gym (awful even then) was built! My Father got back from Tadoussac to find the new stage with no cyclorama and with a concrete floor. A short explosion later and these faults were remedied, but he still had to fight the echo and the athletic department to produce his plays — *Joan, St. Hamlet, Twelve Angry Men, Henry IV* and many others.

I well remember *The Thracian Hroses* of 1965 — not because I was in it, nor because of Mike Skutezky's Heracles, but because of the lighting. Every time there was a scene change, a stark click plunged the set from bright light to utter darkness. It was not an artistic choice — it was political — and Dad got his dimming board and was very grateful to the Alumni.

Last year, after sixteen years of use, and after his stage had been closed in to contain a studio-type theatre, the old board, perhaps aware that it was now inadequate, finally broke down. This time, the Alumni came through with \$5,000 which went over half way to paying for a new, sophisticated system. In fact, we can now light all our plays by ourselves, and I am very grateful.

The first production in our now improved theatre is *Scapino* — a farce to end all farces — and it runs from November 16-20. I would be glad to show off our space to any old boy or girl who comes down.

Lewis Evans
Director

B.C.S. PREFECTS 1982/83

Susan Mitchell: Head Prefect
Andrea Fields
Heather Mackinnon
Denyse Bruneau
Jane Hawkets
Andrew Setlakwe
John Gilmour

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*B.C.S. '14 Troy Blinco and his wife Priscilla celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 17, 1982 at a family party. In addition to greetings from family and friends, they received a telegram from Queen Elizabeth, an embossed certificate from P.M. Pierre Trudeau, a plaque from the Province of Ontario and a personal letter from Premier Bill Davis.

'30's

B.C.S. '35 Frank (Bill) Ritchie is a commissioner of the Canadian Pension Commission and has been living in Ottawa for five years.

K.H.C. '37 Diana (Steven) Ferguson is involved in selling and renting silk flower arrangements under the name of "Pas D'Eau Designs."

B.C.S. '38 Jimmy Munster, now Shaman Chief Kitpou visited the school June 18, 1982 when he presented us with his book, "Tribal Laws of the Children of Light."

*B.C.S. '38 Lord Shaughnessy "Shag" made his first address to the "House of Lords" on Wednesday, March 17, 1982 in the debate regarding repatriation of the Constitution. Lord Shaughnessy spoke of Quebec's position in French, an experience quite novel in the House of Lords. To read Hansard for that date, it is clear that the Lords were delighted to hear a Canadian voice dealing with a Canadian bill.

'40's

K.H.C. '40 Elizabeth (Hume) Allen was assistant librarian at Hall Fowler Memorial Library before retiring. Her retirement occupies her with making doll houses, their furnishings and accessories.

K.H.C. '40 Gloria (Partridge) Hall is a member of the Lexington Arts and Crafts where she does watercolours, portraits in pastels, and pen and ink drawings.

*K.H.C. '40 Joy (Harvie) Maclaren has assumed the position of National Chairman of "Anglicans in Mission." She shares this position with the Most Reverend E.W. Scott, Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.

K.H.C. '41 Pam (Holt) Dunn is a Director and very active with Alliance Quebec, the Council for Canadian Unity. She is also a Director of Douglas Hospital and a Trustee at Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific.

K.H.C. '41 Janet (Morrisey) Lee works as a hospital voluntary worker except Wednesdays when she is "Granny." She is an "Out-patients" hostess and "Inpatients" Red Cross librarian at Stanley Boyd Hospital, Wakefield, Clayton Hospital, Pridesfields Hospital, Wakefield and Leeds General Infirmary. K.H.C. '41 Susie (Haas) Stohn is president of the Toronto Ladies Club as well as on the Board of Hillcrest Hospital in Toronto.

B.C.S. '44 Hugh Hallward, Chairman of BCS. Board of Directors, quoted in "The Gazette" September 30, 1982 as being a baseball junkie. He owns 10% of the Expos but says he is involved because he is a purist. He loves the game. He doesn't expect to make money.

*B.C.S. '44 John Stewart-Smith is a special assistant to the Chairman of Dashwood Finance Company Ltd. in London, England. The Company specializes in international finance and project consortia.

K.H.C. '45 Geraldine (Oakley) Balint is a potter and has her own outlet "The Pot Tree."

K.H.C. '45 Anne Collier is a director of the Architects Division of Scalamandree of New York. She is responsible for sales. She also does free-lance interior design and is a T.V. Commercial, Member of the Screen Actors Guild.

K.H.C. '45 Martha (Morgan) McKenna is on the board of the Association of Family Life Education of Quebec and a Family Life educator at the Peel Centre in Montreal.

K.H.C. '45 Shirley (Erskine) Westcott with her husband has recently started a Manufacturer' Rep. Agency, representing ten manufacturers and selling to the electronic, chemical, and plastics industry in San Diego County in California.

K.H.C. '46 Molly (White) Arnold is a poison information specialist in the New Hampshire Poison Centre.

*K.H.C. '46 Shirley (Harrison) Stoker has recently been appointed to the Executive Committee of the BCS Association. She is also a Board Member of the Visual Arts Centre. Until recently she ran her own business "Chroma Creative Inc." involved in the design and manufacturing of women's wear and kitchen textiles.

B.C.S. '47 Robert Stairs, teaching at Trent University writes that Robert Théberge "is a welcome member of my class in analytical chemistry and will be a candidate for the degree with Honours in chemistry next year." "Robert Setlakwee ... is a level-headed student member of the University senate. He speaks seldom but always well."

K.H.C. '47 Sheila Stewart is a Public Affairs Assistant with Exxon in Coral Gables, Florida. She also works as a volunteer at "Doctors' Hospital" and still finds time for tennis.

*B.C.S. '47 Tom Price received an Honorary Doctorate in Civil Law from Bishop's University in May 1982.

B.C.S. '48 Lt. Col. A. H. Carington-Smith is presently Staff Officer to the Chief of the Defence Staff in Ottawa and has been posted to the Canadian Forces Language School to learn French for a year.

'50's

K.H.C. '50 Judith (Morrell) Devitt has been a faithful supporter of the KHC reunions. She is involved with the National Audubon Society, Salvation Army and is Chairman of the Spring Festival Fashion Show at St. James Church, New York City.

*K.H.C. '50 Mufly (Tremain) Mathewson is a photographer and has just donated two beautiful photographs to B.C.S. She also makes slide shows for her own company, called "Fayre Productions."

K.H.C. '50 Susan (Harvey) Patten living with her family in Newfoundland is

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very active in church work and a Deputy Provincial Commissioner in Newfoundland Council of the Girl Guides of Canada.

B.C.S. '51 Louis Hollander, former president of Bombardier Inc, is now president of Massey-Ferguson Industries Ltd. He also serves as general manager of Massey's North American technical operations, overseeing manufacturing in both Canada and the U.S.

B.C.S. '53 Brad Mitchell has recently moved to New York with his wife Ann Cameron, (KHC '51) and is director of Corporate Recruitment for his firm T.P.F. & C. Inc.

K.H.C. '54 Heather (Woods) Allen is a Guidance Counsellor with the P.S.B.G.M. in Montreal.

K.H.C. '54 Olivia (Rorke) Barr's term as chairman of the English Department at Lambrick Park School in Victoria ends in December where she is not only a teacher but a counsellor.

*K.H.C. '54 Sharon (Chalmers) Pollock is the winner of the Governor General's Award for Drama. She was the subject of a feature article in "Homemakers" magazine March '80 edition. Her work includes "One Tiger to a Hill," "Walsh," "The Komogata Maru Incident" and "Blood Relations."

B.C.S. '55 Arnold Beaumont Sharp is a lawyer with "Lafleur Brown" and has three sons. Benjamin, William and Robin.

B.C.S. '55 Rodney H. Smith has been appointed president of SC Times Inc. while remaining president of Seiko Time Canada.

K.H.C. '59 Kate Reed has her own graphic designs business in Montreal specializing in interior design.

'60's

*B.C.S. '62 David McLernon, president of BCS Alumni Association won the United States Racquets Tournament this spring. The first Canadian to do so in many years.

B.C.S. '63 Peter Coolican is living in Inuvik, N.W.T.

B.C.S. '63 Patrick Esmonde-White, a Canadian freelance journalist has designed a board game called "Travel Trials." He designs games as a hobby.

B.C.S. '64 Ron Graham, a freelance journalist wrote an article entitled "Happy and Glorious" for Saturday Night. Its subject: the Queen's visit to Ottawa to proclaim the Constitution Act. Through four pages of scintillating prose Ron described the scene in Ottawa from Thursday April 5th at 3:01 when the Queen arrived until Sunday, April 18th at 11:15 when she departed. The article was made more sparkling with witty illustrations by Drawson. Each delicate morsel consumed, every glittering thread worn or festooning the scene was described with humour and piquancy.

K.H.C. '64 Susie (Graham) Wild has been living with her husband and two children in Australia for the last two years where her husband, David has been with Australian Newsprint, setting up their paper mill. Susie was with their FM radio station as station manager and programme director.

B.C.S. '65 George Galt is a freelance journalist and wrote an article in Saturday Night, June 1982, entitled, "Saving Grace" which tells how the clause in the fall '82 budget removing the financial incentive for knocking down old buildings represents years of lobbying by architectural heritage groups.

K.H.C. '65 Vivian Gotthilf is at Simon Fraser University studying archaeology. Her special interest is the Maya.

B.C.S. '65 Stephen Newton lives in Calgary and is in high rise construction with Poole Construction Ltd.

K.H.C. '65 Denise (Shalom) Perez writing from Bogota, Columbia has 2 girls aged 14 and 11 years and one boy 6 years. She owns and runs a quilting factory with a friend.

K.H.C. '66 Brenda (Peck) Graham recently moved from Toronto (where she worked for Hewlett Packard as a systems engineering manager) to Atlanta where she keeps busy with 8 month old Caroline while her husband teaches at Georgia Tech.

K.H.C. '66 Kathy Mackay is a journalist for "People" magazine in Los Angeles.

K.H.C. '66 Lucinda (Cindy Morton) Rossy was in the production end of the movie "Porky." She has now left L.A. for Miami, Florida to be assistant to the producer in "Porky."

B.C.S. '67 C. Scott Abbott, the author of Trivial Pursuit (see Bulletin April) says that this popular game is available by mail by sending \$29.95 Canadian plus \$2.80 for postage and handling to Horn Abbot Ltd., P.O. Box 560, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario L0S 1J0 (Ontario residents add seven per cent sales tax.)

B.C.S. '68 Scott Dunlop is a lawyer with Farris, Vaughan, Wills and Murphy in Vancouver.

B.C.S. '69 Frank Ritchie graduated from the University of Ottawa Law School in 1980. He articled with Mair, Janowsky, Blair in Kamloops, B.C. and worked with them after his call in July '81. He moved to Vancouver in August and is now with the Bureau of Pensions Advocates, Department of Veterans Affairs.

'70's

B.C.S. '70 Peter Morton is vice-president of commodities for Alco Canada in Montreal.

B.C.S. '70 Ross Munro has had one-man shows at Galerie Sarah McCutcheon from May 19 to June 12 and at Festival Lennoxville at the end of July.

B.C.S. '71 Marcel Etheridge is working with a division of MacMillan Inc. of New York. He was no. 1 salesman and then took over operations for Eastern Canada and is now manager for Eastern Canada of divisional sales.

B.C.S. '71 Ron Marchuk is teaching horticulture at Olds College, Alberta, north of Calgary.

B.C.S. '71 Gordon Ritchie married his childhood friend from Three Rivers, Debbie Breeze.

K.H.C. '72 Deborah (Elliot) Horner and her husband Gene are dairy farming in the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia. Debbie would like to hear from her contemporaries at R.R. 1, Bridgetown, N.S. B0S 1C0.

B.C.S. '72 Danièle (King) Roy lives with her husband, Tony, in St. Anicet,

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Quebec where her husband is a computer programmer.

B.C.S. '73 Bruce Ritchie recently completed his B.A. in economics at Carleton in Ottawa. He married Sarah Stubblefield of Victoria in August 1981. They have two children, Grace and Simon.

B.C.S. '73 Chris Stuart-Patterson works as a psychiatric counsellor in Vancouver.

B.C.S. '74 Bill Anglin Jr. is a stock broker with Pitfield, Mackay, Ross and says to Alumni of '74 "See you at the Alumni football game in '83!"

* B.C.S. '74 Anthony Graham has been appointed vice-president of Levesque, Beaubien Inc. He continues to live in London, England where he is in charge of the firm's United Kingdom and Western Europe operations.

K.H.C. '72 B.C.S. '74 Sandra Westhoff — After grade 13 in Neuchatel, Sandra went to Western where she earned her B.A. She then went to Ecole Hôteliere de Lausanne where she received a degree. She then worked at the Hôtel de Lago as a sales and public relations representative in Maiacaibo, Venezuela, her home. She came back to Canada in January 1982 where she works as a personnel clerk at the C.N. Tower as well as a reception agent at the Royal York Hotel.

B.C.S. '75 Andrew Albert just completed his M.D. at Ottawa University. He is interning in St. John's, Newfoundland in family medicine. He sends special greetings to Steven Jeffries '76 and good luck with the M.D.

K.H.C. '75 Rosalie Matchett graduated in the spring of 1982 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts from the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in Halifax.

B.C.S. '76 Michel Dumais is attending the faculty of Dentistry at McGill University after completing his BSC at the University of Montreal.

B.C.S. '76 J. E. Allard Keeley has left international banking and is going to pursue a writing profession.

B.C.S. '77 Pierre Comeau was marketing director of "G.U.T.S.", a summer business specializing in promotional goods while a winter student at Champlain College. "G.U.T.S." was founded last year by Sherbrooke University student Pierre Desjardins. It employs as many students as possible and they work hard.

B.C.S. '77 Jennifer Everson has her BSC from Queen's University and is presently enrolled in Medical School at McMaster University in Hamilton.

B.C.S. '77 Margaret Livingstone is a credit stenographer at the Bank of Montreal but singing is her first love, mostly in church choirs. She also organizes older-age camps at Frontier Lodge in the Eastern Townships.

B.C.S. '77 Denis Malaket graduated 1981 with a B.A. from Carleton University with a double major in law and economics and has just finished his first year with honours at the University of Miami towards an M.B.A.

B.C.S. '77 Grant Vale is in sales and service of railway and transportation products for Vale Enterprises Ltd. in Dorval.

B.C.S. '77 Geoffrey Webb is a student at Queen's University. He is active in the Potomac Polo Club, U.N. Conferences, Naval Reserves and several councils at Queen's.

B.C.S. '78 Willa E. Black graduated from Williams College, May 31, 1982 and was on the Dean's list. This fall she begins work with Ogilvy, Mather Advertising doing marketing research.

B.C.S. '78 Don Brown is studying for an M.S.C. in geology at Carleton University following graduation in the spring of 82 from St. Lawrence University.

B.C.S. '78 Janet Hutchinson married Paul Tufts in October and is working at Canada Trust in London, Ontario.

B.C.S. '78 James Macdonald is a student at McGill and has a part-time job at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. In addition, he coaches Little League Baseball, has amateur short story writing involvement, and is a member of the McGill Political Science Association.

B.C.S. '78 Kathleen Ann McGee is a student in accounting at Touche Ross where she will be articling, starting in January 1983.

B.C.S. '79 Richard Clinton was appointed manager of Greenbergs at La Tuque on May 25, 1982.

B.C.S. '79 David Keeley is in his third year of chemical engineering at Waterloo University.

B.C.S. '79 Tim Moseley lives in Toronto where his interests include minor hockey with the North Toronto Hockey Association as well as being a referee and coach in the N.T.H.A. and Metro Toronto Hockey League.

B.C.S. '79 Duncan McDougall is completing his senior year at Vanderbilt University, graduating with a double major in economics and political science. He spent the summer working as professor of English in Lima, Peru. While there he travelled by foot, train, boat and bus through Bolivia, Ecuador and Columbia.

B.C.S. '79 Carol Brownlee is a student in Montreal but finds time for volunteer work at Ste. Justine's, Montreal Children's Hospital, Girl Guides Canada, and aerobic dance classes.

B.C.S. '79 Nicholas Howson is a student at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. He spent the academic year 1981-82 at the University of Toronto, studying mandarin Chinese. He spent the summer in Hong Kong, working for the Royal Bank of Canada, Asia-Pacific Headquarters.

B.C.S. '79 Karen Keeley is a photographer and reporter at the Trail Daily Times in Trail, B.C.

B.C.S. '79 Stephen Kouri is a student at Queen's University in 4th year politics. He was elected student representative for the Arts and Science Faculty. He finds time also to coach hockey to 7 and 8 year olds in Kingston.

B.C.S. '79 Andrew Lyon is presently studying towards a BSC in biochemistry at Queen's University. He is currently an officer in the local Naval Reserve Unit.

'80's

B.C.S. '80 Richard Tucker Jr. has been studying in Europe for the past two years. This fall, he entered Dartmouth College to major in politics.

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COMING EVENTS AT BCS 1982-1983

Sat. Dec. 18, 1982	Christmas Carol Service	St. Martin's Chapel
Tues. Jan. 4, 1983	Lent Term Begins	
Sat. Jan. 8, 1983	Old Boys Hockey	BCS Arena 3.00 (Reception After)
Fri. February 11, 1983	Mid-Term Break	
Apr. 1 — Apr. 4	Easter Spring Break	
Sat. Apr. 30, 1983	Old Boys Rugby	BCS 10:30 a.m. (Reception After)
Thurs. May 5, 1983	Toronto Reunion	Badminton and Racquet Club
Wed. May 12, 1983	Montreal Annual Dinner	St. James Club
Mon. May 23, 1983	Victoria Day	
Sat. June 11, 1983	Closing	BCS

You asked for a calendar of events to be announced well in advance. These are the dates that we have confirmed at present for this year. The response for Old Girl games in Volleyball, Basketball and Softball was not enthusiastic. One person signed up on Thanksgiving. If anybody reconsiders we would be glad to arrange matches.